

JULY 4TH GALA DAY FOR FILIPINOS IN ALVARADO

Coinciding with American Independence Day, the Filipino community of northeastern Alameda and Contra Costa counties, is planning a celebration in honor of Philippine Independence Day to be held in Alvarado.

Through the very capable direction of a number of committees, the program is scheduled to begin at Portuguese Hall at six o'clock on the evening of July 4th. Among the distinguished guests to be present will be Mayor John Haar of Hayward, who will deliver an address; Mr. Pacifico Saragila, prominent Filipino leader, and Mr. Frank M. Bolima, former president of the Filipino community of San Francisco.

Although the occasion is a solemn one in the minds of the American-Filipino people and their friends, there is to be a wide variety of entertainment, including songs and dances by Filipino artists and musicians, followed by a dance.

According to word received from Felix Diangson, a proposal has been made through the Alvarado Chamber of Commerce to the merchants of the town to decorate the store fronts, although nothing definite concerning this has been decided upon to date.

The public is cordially invited.

FARM BUREAU IS DEMANDING ACTION

Tired of the Federal Government's day-to-day "buck-passing," unwieldy procedures, and other bureaucratic practices which prevent farmers from acquiring labor housing units, the California Farm Bureau Federation today spearheaded a move to compel the government to make good on its promises to agriculture.

President Ray B. Wiser disclosed this week that a show-down conference between spokesmen for agriculture and officials of the Federal Government will be held on Monday in Washington, at which time organized agriculture will demand action.

Participating in the conference with Milton Wyatt, federal housing expediter, will be officials of the War Assets Administration, National Housing Administration, the Army, the Navy, the California Farm Production Council, the American Farm Bureau Federation, and National Cooperative Council. The housing needs of California's farmers will be presented to the conference by W. R. McColly, director of the State Farm Production Council, W. R. Ogg, director of the Farm Bureau's Washington office, and Carl Loos, Washington representative for cooperative marketing associations.

"We want this surplus housing now, not a year from now," Wiser declared. "We've got to have this housing right now, to take care of this year's crops."

"And we want the Federal Government to release this surplus housing at uniform prices, and do it right away."

Wiser said a survey disclosed that farmers were in a desperate need of additional housing to take care of farm workers, and were growing more resentful daily of the "buck-passing" and procrastination by Washington officials, "who could not or would not make up their minds to act with dispatch."

Among the spectators at the ice-cream social in San Francisco last evening were Tony Amaral and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lucio.

CANYON HEIGHTS NEWS

By MARY PURDY

Mrs. Sidney Westray was hostess to the Canyon Heights Women's Club at its regular meeting on Wednesday night. After an informal evening, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Eugene Middleton of Pomona, Calif., is visiting in the L. J. W. Dale home for a week. She is the mother of Mrs. Dale.

Mrs. Catherine Pope returned Monday by plane from Medford, Mass., where she has spent the past two months caring for her daughter, Mrs. Walter Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Westray and children, Ronnie and Gordon, were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Westray's sister, Mrs. Berene McCourt of San Francisco.

SILVER JUBILEE FOR FATHER HENNESSY

As part of the regular meeting of the Niles Catholic Women's Guild held at Parish Hall, Niles, June 19, Father Hennessy was paid sincere tribute on the occasion of his 25th year of ordination into the priesthood.

Serving in the local parish for six years, Father Hennessy was formerly in parishes in San Rafael, San Jose and San Francisco. His ordination occurred in Ireland. It was with heartfelt appreciation for his loyalty and service in this community that he was the recipient of a \$150 silver offering.

APRICOT FESTIVAL HUGE SUCCESS

Attended by nearly 20,000 persons, Washington Township's first Apricot Festival which began with the coronation ball in honor of Queen Ellen Marie Hall at nine o'clock Saturday evening in the Irvington School, and reached its gala conclusion with a dance on Sunday night, the celebration was conceded generally to have been one of the most successful ever held in this area.

On Sunday the large crowds that witnessed the procession of parade entries through the streets of Irvington to the school grounds, were treated to a spectacle of colorful floats, stirring music and an exciting display of personalities. Although first prize for the most successful float to be entered in the parade was awarded to the Centerville Chamber of Commerce, with the second and third prizes going to the Mission San Jose Fire Department and the Irvington Y. L. I., according to the Irvington Promoters, sponsors of the entire show, all participants in the parade deserve honorable mention for the work and imagination which characterized their entries.

As fitting climax to her reign as queen of the festival, Ellen Marie Hall, through the sponsorship of the Niles Theater, will fly by United Airlines to Hollywood for a three-day visit beginning July 9. She will be the guest of the Paramount Studios and many exciting moments are in store for her, including breakfast at the Brown Derby and an evening at Earl Carroll's. Miss Hall is to be accompanied by her mother.

MORE LOCAL MEN RECEIVE DISCHARGES

Local men recently discharged from the service include:

Carlos Chavez, Alvarado; Charles Louis Spurgeon, Otis P. Howard, John Aguiar, Richard Franco and Harry Von Querner, Niles; John Myrick, Centerville; Ernest E. Vargas, Anthony Escalona and William Engel, Irvington; and Anthony Coelho and Richard Simas, Newark.

NEWARK MEN PURCHASE WARM SPRINGS STATION

Richard Strano and Peter De Trant of Newark have purchased the Warm Springs Service Station and Trailer Camp, and started doing business there Thursday of this week.

The two men also operate the Wilshire Gas Station on Thornton avenue.

They plan to carry a complete line of auto accessories at the Warm Springs place.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilburn and son, Del, long time residents of Newark, will leave on July 28 for a two weeks' vacation at their cabin in Longbarn.

Elsa Walker, librarian at the Decoto branch public library, has just returned from a vacation at Nevada City and the Tahoe vicinity.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller have been Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown and daughter, Jean, of Hayward; Bob Porter of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott of Centerville.

Billy Powell, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crosswhite, seriously cut his right arm while playing last Monday. The injury required 24 stitches.

Harold and Bob Nielsen, sons of Mrs. Mary Mattox, are spending a ten days' vacation in Denver, Colorado, visiting friends and relatives. They were accompanied by their niece, Penny Denison, of Oakland.

ARMY TO PUT ON DISPLAYS AT COUNTY FAIR

The Army revealed this week that it will be well represented at the forthcoming Alameda County Fair, with equipment displays and personnel.

The main feature will be a "Mobile Army Air Force Equipment Display Unit," which will be on the grounds beginning Sunday, July 5 and continuing through the remainder of the fair.

This unit will be manned by trained Army personnel who will display and explain to the public, the finest equipment ever designed and some of the nation's highest guarded secret weapons, which helped to deliver the punch that won the Battle of the Sky.

Among the many items on display will be such previously restricted weapons as "The Norden Bombsight, complete Radar equipment, Automatic Pilot, Recoilless Rifle, Turbo Supercharger and latest Air Craft Radio equipment.

Another feature will be a complete recruiting information and display booth located in the main exhibition tent.

An added feature will be an Open Air Movie, with the showing of "Combat Films" to the public nightly.

ST. JUDE'S SETS JULY 9 FOR INSTALLATION

St. Jude Institute will hold its installation on July 9. Beatrice Enos will be chairlady, and Anne Rose chairman of refreshments. Mary Foss, district deputy, and the members of Hanna Institute will conduct installation ceremonies.

Sunday, June 30, the members of St. Jude's will attend a mass and receive communion for their deceased chaplain, Father Hugh Ryan, and will go to breakfast at Vilela's Play Haven. Beatrice Enos is chairman of the affair.

Plans are being arranged for a picnic at Alum Rock Park on July 13. Dorothy Misener is chairman.

CORPUS CHRISTI CARD PARTY NEXT MONDAY

A public card party for the benefit of Corpus Christi Parish, will be given at the parish house, Niles, on Monday evening, July 1.

NILES MACHINIST WRITES OF ANTIQUES

GOOD FIELD FOR COLLECTORS, HE SAYS

By KENNETH HENRY

Kenneth Henry, owner of the Niles Machine Shop, does not confine his interests solely to things mechanical. He is a man of varied interests, having more than a cursory knowledge of astronomy, nature study, bird lore, music, and antique furniture.

His knowledge and interest in antiques remained a secret until this week, when the editors received this very interesting and enlightening account of antique-hunting in Niles, written by Mr. Henry, who, incidentally, is a former high school teacher. His wife, an accomplished vocalist, teaches music in the Hayward High School.

Recently when visiting the Lawrence O. Buntings at their home on Centerville Road, Mrs. Bunting called to our attention some six matched Early American chairs, secured at the Niles Furniture Company's auction.

On first sight Mrs. Bunting was quick to recognize them as collector items, and it was gratifying to know they are in such good hands. Too often, old pieces, treasured through the years, are handed down to younger members of a family, only to find their way into the auction lot, woodshed, or oblivion. The auction lot is a happier choice, giving others of us the opportunity to retrieve a venerable old piece. Let's have it again!

The sight of these Early American pieces in Niles (Mrs. Bunting said they were from the home of an elderly lady nearby) calls to mind an association with a San Francisco interior decorator, who furnished the writer's San Francisco apartment in the 1930's. This man said that the San Francisco bay area and the Mother Lode country are two of the richest sources of Early American furniture, and those pieces extant when found, are suitable museum pieces, as one of the Bunting chairs of which more later in this article. It comes about in this manner:

IRVINGTON WOMAN GRADUATES AT 68

Receiving a bona fide high school diploma when only a few weeks distant from her sixty-eighth year of age, has been this week the exciting realization of Mrs. Lillie Robinson of Irvington.

Mrs. Robinson, for twenty-four years a widow, first became interested in attending evening classes for adult education at the Washington Union high school about five years ago through assisting her grandson with his home work. Having luncheon one day with a group of teachers at P.T.A., Mrs. Robinson facetiously remarked that she could see no reason why she should not be receiving school credits for her attendance in the classes which included typing and leathercraft. Investigation into past records revealed that the credits earned through her graduation from the tenth grade years before, plus those accumulated from her attendance at evening school, fell just short of the required number. However, with a few extra efforts on her part, Mrs. Robinson soon earned the credits and the diploma to which she was therefore entitled.

When asked if she intended letting the matter rest there, Mrs. Robinson's reply was emphatic. "Attending the classes means doing some of the things I've always wanted to do," she remarked. "I'm enrolling again this fall."

BUDCO BURNERS HAVE DETROIT OUTLET

Joe Jason of the J&F Metal Products Company in Centerville, recently returned from a trip to Detroit, expressed satisfaction not only with the success of his trip but with the chance to be returned to his home town. "What with the shortages of accommodations and the surplus of fire, tornados, etc., in the middle west, I have reached the conclusion that there is no place like California," Jason stated.

The object of Jason's trip was to establish a distribution point for the burner, known east of the Rockies as the Budco Burner, which is manufactured in Centerville.

"Now that we have an adequate outlet, we can proceed at full speed with manufacture of the burners," Jason said. "As soon as material shortages are ended we are planning to expand our plant here in Centerville."

Jason's trip included a jaunt into Canada and a few hours relaxation in one or two of the brighter spots in the industrial city.

STATE COUNSEL GIVES OPINION ON HOSPITAL

Attorney E. A. Quaresma of Niles, who has been giving his legal services to the interest of establishing a general hospital in the township, received a concurring opinion this week from State Legislative Counsel Fred B. Wood of Sacramento to the effect that under present laws a hospital district cannot be formed in any area of Alameda county.

The law allowing formation of hospital districts in the state limits these districts to counties having less than 200,000 population. Both Quaresma and the district attorney's office had thus interpreted the law, and Quaresma's inquiry of the state legislative counsel was to determine the intent of the state legislature at the time of its passing.

Plans are under way by the Washington Township Planning Committee to try to have the law amended at the next session of the legislature so that Washington Township may form a hospital district should local voters choose. Secretary Edward E. Enos of the committee has asked Senator Arthur H. Breed and Assemblyman Francis Dunn to meet with the committee at their earliest convenience.

PAVING AT FAIR NOW COMPLETE

Completion of a \$1500 paving project under and in front of the \$100,000 race track grandstand at the Alameda County Fair grounds at Pleasanton was announced this week by County Surveyor Wallace B. Boggs.

The pavement replaces the gravel and famous fine dust mixture formerly gracing the shoes—and eventually the grandstand proper—of fair fans in the past.

The project is another in the last of completed improvements that includes construction of an entire new running-horse race track, which necessitated a five-foot elevation on worn-down turns, and the "inside" harness horse track which was reconstructed by the builders of the famous harness track at Goshen, New York, and which is now a replica of the scene of the world-famed "Hambletonian."

SCOUTING AROUND

Niles Troop 2 this week was awarded a blue ribbon—highest award obtainable for its excellence at the annual Oakland Area Camporee Scoutmaster of Troop 2 is John Cattaneo with Fred Duffie as assistant scoutmaster. The award of the blue ribbon was announced by the Oakland Area office and was won by only few of the many troops participating in the big camping demonstration. The troops erected tents and cooked their meals on a small plot of turf at East Shore Park in Oakland. In their camp they displayed model airplanes built by scouts of the troop. All participating troops were judged on operations, uniform and equipment.

The annual charter for a Boy Scout troop was formally presented to the member of the Centerville Lions Club at their meeting on Tuesday, June 25. The charter was presented by District Executive Don McDougal and "Bugs" Cain, assistant executive of the Oakland Area Council, presented a program of camping techniques applicable to summer camping in the High Sierras.

Reservations are still open for a few campers in the first session at Dimond O in the High Sierras and for the third session, July 19 to August 12. All registered scouts in the Oakland Area Council are eligible to attend this great High Sierra Adventure Camp. Leadership, as well as all food, transportation, and housing are provided for by the camp fee. Those interested should phone the Oakland Area office and file applications as soon as possible.

Ronald Sylvestri of Troop 1, Centerville, was awarded a palm badge Friday evening by Judge Frank M. Ogden, president of the Oakland Area Council Boy Scouts. The ceremony of Eagle and Palm presentations was attended by scouts receiving awards, their parents and troop leaders.

Ella Walker has received a card from Mr. and Mrs. David Janero in Stockton where the family moved in an effort to benefit the health of their son, David Jr. According to word, the boy's reaction has been favorable.

JUNIOR CHAMBER TO FINISH SIGN

The Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce will finish its job of whitewashing the hillside "Niles" sign Sunday afternoon, members leaving Joe's Corner at 1 o'clock. Last week two letters of the sign were completed.

Meeting Tuesday evening at the International Kitchen, the junior chambermen heard Wray Bergstrom, manager of the Alameda County fair grounds at Pleasanton, speak on the history of the fair.

Guests at the meeting were Fire Chief Clarence Crane, who made a speech, and former chief Tony Alves.

THREE SOFTBALL TEAMS ARE TIED

The Native Sons, Kleine's and Mission San Jose Firemen all are tied for first place in the Washington Township Softball League. But there is a chance that the tie will be broken before the week is out when the Sons play Manager O. Ninieth's Wedgewood nine in one of the two last games scheduled to be played before the 8th of July. A victory for the Sons would automatically put them in first place without the two other teams having a word to say about it.

In one of the most important games played under the arcs this past week, the Firemen walloped the Sons by a score of 5 to 0. In another game played Friday night between the Sons and Kleine's, a protest was lodged with league officials following a decision on the part of Umpire Kohler. In the seventh inning, with Kleine's leading by a score of 3 to 2, the teams became involved in an argument over a bunt and as a result the Sons are claiming default. Whether or not there will be a play-off of the game in the future has not been decided.

Other scores were as follows: Kleine's 8, Frick's 0; Kraftile 8, Woodmen 6; Kleine's 10, Westvaco 0; Wedgewood 5, Central Chevrolet 3; Sons 20, Frick's 0.

Due to the 4th of July holiday there will be no games after tonight's games until July 8, when Kleine's meet Wedgewood and Westvaco tangles with Mission San Jose Firemen.

ARMY ENLISTMENT ADVANTAGES TOLD

Prospective enlistees and reenlistees in the U. S. Army were reminded today of the double deadline on June 30, by T.Sgt. Calchera in charge of the Hayward Army Recruiting Service, City Hall Annex, Hayward.

June 30 is the last day on which many veterans can reenlist and still retain their old grades. This is also the last day on which any can enlist and still be eligible for a family allowance.

"The Army still has a tremendous job to do," said Calchera, "and it needs real men in order to do it. To obtain such men, the Army is prepared to offer certain benefits for immediate enlistments. However, these advantages cannot be extended to those who wait too long, before deciding to enlist."

According to Calchera, the men eligible to retain their old grades are veterans who reenlist within 90 days of their discharge, but not later than June 30. They and all first time enlistees are eligible for family allowances until that same date.

"The many advantages of enlistment," concluded Calchera, "particularly those of trade, education, job stability and retirement, cannot be met by any private organization today. This is a wonderful opportunity, but the time is short. I urge every veteran and young man to consider the U. S. Army's 239 jobs very carefully before these benefits are withdrawn."

MODELS TAKE TO AIR SUNDAY AT CENTERVILLE

With good flying weather and a sizeable crowd expected to be on hand, the second regular meeting of the Washington Township Model Airplane Club will be held on the football field at Centerville high school Sunday morning at nine o'clock. This is an organization containing almost as many enthusiastic grown-ups as youngsters, and some rather flashy gas engine propelled model ship flying is anticipated.

Friends of Pat Dolan will be grieved to learn that the section foreman in a San Francisco hospital with only slight chance to pull through. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

NEWARK CHAMBER STILL SEEKING TOLL FREE BRIDGE

Announcement came this week from R. E. Alberts, secretary of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, that the organization's proposal addressed to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors a few weeks ago to make the Dumbarton Bridge toll free, has been replied to but that no favorable action is immediately anticipated.

Although the board itself is unanimously in accord with the plan, the State Toll Bridge Authority does not deem it feasible at the present time. According to the Newark chamber's secretary, the reason given for this viewpoint is the somewhat unsettled economic situation.

It has been resolved, however, that the Newark Chamber of Commerce intends to carry on its drive for enactment of the proposal and to this end requests are being prepared to send to various groups in the township, seeking written approval of the plan which may be submitted to the state as proof of the community's determination.

ACTION ON NEW P. O. BUILDINGS

With July 20 set as the deadline for which proposal bids may be submitted to the office of Postal Inspector W. H. Hudson, in San Francisco, for construction of new post office buildings in Niles and Centerville, it is hoped by persons acquainted with the need for such buildings that favorable action soon will be forthcoming.

According to tentative blueprints which may be seen in the post offices in both towns, the proposed buildings will have, besides adequate lighting, heating and sanitary facilities, an easy accessibility to mail trucks and a sufficient number of post office boxes. The buildings will be leased by the postal department on a ten year basis, with suitable options.

Although no priorities will be issued to contractors, it is understood that a great deal of cooperation will be extended in order to make materials obtainable. Many fine locations are indicated, with an expressed willingness on the part of location owners to sell or lease, authoritative sources reveal. There is a decided need for the new buildings, as the departments in both towns have grown considerably since the buildings now in use first were acquired, and it is expected that all interested contractors in this area will cooperate.

REGISTER PUBLISHERS ATTEND NEWSPAPER MEET

Attending the first meeting of the newly-organized Southern Alameda County Newspaper Publishers' Association at Pland's in San Lorenzo Village last Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bateman, publishers of The Register.

The publishers plan to meet once a month to discuss newspaper problems that are peculiar to newspapermen in this part of the county.

Walter Stafford of the Hayward Journal was elected chairman and Glenn Wright of the San Lorenzo Sun was named secretary.

NEWS from Walt & Ed

Congratulations to our new Niles Bakery. We know you will be a credit to Niles.

We know there are only two ways to rest. One is a good mattress, and another a good platform rocker.

We take orders for Ambassador Venetian Blinds. Famous Norco Water Softener can be delivered right now.

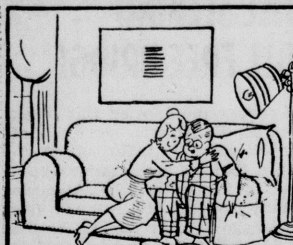
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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

As the OPA dies, tentacle by tentacle, a condition long foreseen by many agricultural and business spokesmen looms unpleasantly. For along with talk of the end of price controls is talk of the withdrawal of the subsidy program of price supports.

The evil that must come, as a direct consequence of the mistaken, too-long-operated "emergency" system of artificial governmental interference with the law of supply and demand, will fall most heavily upon the people the controls were purported to benefit—the millions of families and individuals in the low-income groups!

Death of the OPA, when that agency's last breath is finally drawn, will in itself result in some upward adjustment of retail prices, for the reason that OPA ceilings have held many retail prices so near, or even below, the costs of production that increases are necessary to prevent strangulation of

productive enterprise. It was gradual realization of this necessity that built up public—and finally legislative—opposition to further continuation of the OPA with the extraordinary powers it clung to so tenaciously.

The most unfortunate temporary evil, as this column pointed out repeatedly through the post-war months, is that sudden withdrawal of farm subsidies, which are economical unnatural, will further increase the cost of living temporarily at a most unpropitious time. In an interim report on the investigation conducted by the U. S. Senate Agricultural Committee, with respect to the efforts of the OPA to solve dairy products price problems by the use of subsidies, the following statement appears:

"Measured by any standard, this is no solution to the dairy problem. It is not maintaining production; for all the evidence was that production is declining. The program

has been carried out on a national basis, whereas the evidence has shown that market area costs are crucial problems to be dealt with. In the case of small producers—particularly the producers of farm-separately cream—the subsidy payment is so delayed that the farmer often has not the cash resources to feed his cattle in the meantime. It is subject to the changing will of Congress. No dairyman can make the long-range plans essential to his business when a fifth to a third of his income depends upon political and administrative decisions which he cannot anticipate. This factor contributes to declining production.

"It is unquestionable that dairy farmers dislike the subsidy. It is humiliating because the dairyman, against his will, is in the position of begging for a government hand-out. It exposes him to ridicule of his neighbors as a 'charity' case and goes deep against the grain of self-respect. The subsidy is inflationary in that it adds to the public debt and increases the already excessive spendable consumer income. The consumer is the real beneficiary of subsidies at a time when, if ever, he can afford to pay what its costs to produce the dairy products he uses. The witnesses agreed that if low-income groups need subsidy, let the subsidy be

paid by such groups. The committee agrees."

That is plain, truthful speaking! The unworkable process—the process that by its very nature could not endure for long—of paying part of the consumers' food bill by subtracting it from the merchant's normal profit margin, and paying another sizeable share of it through farm subsidies from taxpayers' pockets, was in full blast when war prosperity was at its height! Those were the days of \$100 and \$125 and \$150 weekly paychecks in shipyards and war factories, when even the unskilled worker hit the peak earning power of his lifetime—when people had plenty of money for luxuries as well as necessities!

Already millions of workers are finding themselves obligated to adjust expenditures to match lower take-home pay than they enjoyed a year ago. As time goes on, the majority of wage-earners (and professional and business men as well) will have to make similar adjustment. The economic joyride of the war era must slow toward a reasonable normal.

It would have been far, far better to have begun the gradual withdrawal of all governmental pricing red tape—ceilings and subsidies alike—immediately after V-J Day, and to have had the process com-

pleted before now. As it is, the jolt to consumers may be sudden and sharp. And the farmer and the retailer will be widely blamed for a jarring dislocation in the cost of living for which they were never responsible and which they were powerless to prevent.

There is nothing to be gained, at this late day, by recrimination or by crying over spilled milk. But it would seem the duty of government, the real culprit, to learn by past errors—and to give the American public the facts!

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth



You are probably having as much trouble getting jamming sugar this season as I am. What little sugar I have had to spare, I've used in making jellies. The other day as I poured paraffin wax over the top of a jar, I began thinking what an important role this product plays in conserving food.

Waxed paper, especially, is an indispensable kitchen helper. And you know that waxed paper is made by a process in which thin sheets of paper are dipped in melted paraffin similar to that which you and I use on top of jams and jellies? When we wrap foods in waxed paper, we are assured of freshness in all our foods—just as the paraffin preserves and protects our jellies.

We housewives can make waxed paper do a double job in our homes. By reclosing our bread wrappers, cereals, crackers and other foods in their original waxed paper wrappings—and by using waxed paper to keep left-overs fresh—such as sandwiches, meats, fruits and vegetables—we are saving food and money for ourselves. And we are helping to release more food to feed the starving people of Europe, as well.

One alert housewife made the remark that, "Waxed paper pays for itself in the food it saves." And, I believe, if we think about it, we will all agree with her. The roll of waxed paper in your kitchen, for example, saves you many dollars' worth of food that would ordinarily spoil without this protection. No wonder housewives say, "Waxed paper pays for itself."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of those who helped to make the Jane Lee breakfast a success, and especially the Niles Floral Shop which so graciously donated flowers.

(Signed)
Mrs. Leslie Hiller, President
Mrs. G. E. Scamman, hospitality chairman of Irvington P.T.A.

The town of Ferndale, in Humboldt county, was incorporated on August 28, 1893.

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Cedar Mountain in Northern Arizona is interesting to geologists because it is capped by shinaroni conglomerate, containing logs of petrified wood.

Search for the fabulous "Fountain of Youth" led Ponce de Leon to discovery of the southeastern tip of the United States, now known as the State of Florida.

Read Register Want Ads.

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JOAN LESLIE in
CINDERELLA JONES

—and—
CHARLES STARRETT in
Gunning for Vengeance

SUNDAY & MONDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
ABILENE TOWN

—and—
FRANCES LANGFORD in
Radio Stars on Parade

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

PETER LORRE in
THREE STRANGERS

—and—
LEO GORCEY in
IN FAST COMPANY

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

BING CROSBY in
SING YOU SINNERS

—and—
WARNER BAXTER in
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HOLIDAY VALUES AT SAFeway

How to shorten holiday meal fixing

It is something of a problem to serve well-balanced meals and keep cool at the same time these warmer days. The trick is to arrange menus so that most of the meal preparation can be done in the cool of the morning and evening. We've some tips on the subject.

ONE HOT DISH—The well-balanced menu should include at least one hot dish. We naturally think of soup because it is taste-tempting, even on the warmest days. If you like to make your own, then plan to make it in the cool of the evening for reheating later. Or serve one of the delicious canned soups for even less time in the kitchen.

PLENTY OF SALADS—Summertime is salad time. Make big ones and plenty of them. They can be as hearty as you like with meat, chicken, fish, cheese or eggs to make them substantial. If the salad is to be the main course, however, be sure there are enough protein ingredients to make it equivalent in nourishment to the usual main course. The nice thing about salads: all the ingredients can be prepared in advance and all ready for the last minute slicing, shredding and mixing. Gelatin salads can even eliminate that.

CASSEROLE DISHES—Contrary to opinion, casserole dishes are grand summer offerings. They can be an all-in-one meal with only a salad and dessert needed to complete the menu. And most of them can be cooked ahead of time for reheating at the last minute. Chicken pie, for instance, can be made ahead, then topped with dough or pastry and baked for 15 minutes just before mealtime. Casserole dishes can also be cooked in the morning, then wrapped in ten or twelve thicknesses of newspaper and kept piping hot for the noonday meal.

AND REMEMBER—Refrigerator desserts are welcome and can be prepared when it is cool. Pastry for pies and ice-box cookies can be mixed and stored in the refrigerator for use in a minute. Mix the dry ingredients together for biscuits, muffins, waffles and the like, in advance, too. All then that is necessary is to stir in the liquids. Do all these things in the cool part of the day and be a lady of leisure when it is too hot to cook.

Carol Drake, Director
The Homemakers' Bureau
An Extra Safeway Service

EMERGENCY FAMINE SUGGESTION:

Save oils by using boiled dressings on your salads.

There's a holiday ahead and holidays usually call for something special in the way of eating. Maybe you'll be planning a picnic or a backyard party. Whatever your holiday schedule, Safeway will be glad to help you arrange for the food. Some suggestions that may assist you in planning your meals are given below. You'll find dozens of other ideas on the shelves at Safeway.

PICNIC NEEDS . . . SUPPLIES

SHOESTRING POTATOES Spudettes 2 for 19¢
3-oz. Package

TOMATO JUICE Libby's—No. 2 Can 3 for 27¢ 47-oz. Can 21¢

PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast—1-lb. Glass 28¢ 2-lb. Glass 53¢

Raviolis Riviera—Chicken—16-oz. 2 for 23¢

Corn Country Home, G. W. K., V. P.—12-oz. 14¢

Crackers Graham—L. W. Sunshine—1-lb. 19¢

Coffee Instant—Borden's—2½-oz. Glass 39¢

Cookies Nutt Brothers—Assortment—6-oz. 15¢

Relish Libby's—Sweet—14-oz. Glass 26¢

Crackers Graham—Pirates' Gold—1-lb. 19¢

Treet Armour's—Luncheon Meat—12-oz. 33¢

Deviled Ham Libby's—3-oz. Can 2 for 27¢

Mustard French's Prepared—9-oz. Glass 12¢

Mustard Morehouse Prepared—16-oz. 12¢

Peanuts Rose Blanched—8-oz. Can 23¢

Clapp's Baby Foods
Junior Chopped—6½-oz. Can
3 for 25¢

La Mesa Wine
Sweet—Assorted—Fifth
73¢

Schilling's Coffee
Regular or Drip
1-lb. Glass 30¢

Palmolive Soap
Bath—Bar
2 for 19¢

BREAKFAST FAVORITES

RALSTON 11¢
Shredded—12-oz. Carton

Bran 100%—N.B.C.—16-oz. Carton 17¢

Pablum Cereal—18-oz. Carton 39¢

Corn Flakes Albers—18-oz. Carton 13¢

Oats Morning Glory—48-oz. Carton 26¢

Shreddies N.B.C.—12-oz. Carton 2 for 25¢

Juice Cocktail—Veg.—No. 2 2 for 25¢

Coffee Nob Hill—Whole Roast—1-lb. 24¢

Juice Grapefruit—Florida Gold—#2 2 for 25¢

Coffee Cream Lucerne—½ Pint 17½¢

ZOOM 20¢
Fisher's—Instant Cereal—1¼-lb.

GREEN FOODS NOW at SAFeway

Serve a variety of fresh produce with every meal. Select from the large displays at your Safeway.

WATERMELONS For a Refreshing Summer Treat—1-lb. 5¢

VALENCIA ORANGES For Juice or Hand Eating—1-lb. 10¢

PEACHES Extra Fancy Quality—3½-lb. Basket—Each 35¢

CRISP CELERY A Welcome Addition to Green Salads 2 lbs. 23¢

CHOICE LETTUCE Extra Fancy Solid Heads—1-lb. 6¢

FIRM TOMATOES Fine for Slicing or Salads 2 lbs. 25¢

RED ONIONS Adds Zest to Most Dishes—1-lb. 4¢

Prices, including produce, subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from OPA

MISCELLANEOUS

Beets Del Monte—Diced—16-oz. Glass 11¢

Sauerkraut Fentle Field—No. 2½ Can 15¢

Peas Gardenside—Sweet—No. 2 Can 11¢

Sierra Pine Soap
Regular Bar 3 for 19¢
Toilet

Edwards Coffee
Pulverized, Regular or Drip
1-lb. Glass 27¢

Soup Rancho, Pea, Tom, Asp., 10½-oz. 4 for 23¢

Dinner Rice—Univ. Creole—Pkg. 3 for 25¢

Soup Mix B. Crocker Veg.—Pkg. 3 for 25¢

Extract Schilling's—Van. or Lem.—2-oz. 33¢



"It was a nuisance shopping around for food during the War, but now I'm buying everything at Safeway again."

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT SAFeway

TOWNSHIP REGISTER

Serving Washington Township since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Civilian, 1 year \$2.50, 6 mos. \$1.50
Military, 1 year \$1.50, 6 mos. \$1

L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher
VIVIAN BATMAN
Associate Editor

SIXTH YEAR OF TB FREE AREA FOR COUNTY

For the sixth consecutive year Alameda county has been declared a modified accredited bovine tuberculosis free area for another period of three years. This announcement was made by A. K. Carr, division of animal industry for the state of California. In commenting on this announcement, Supervisor Chester E. Stanley of the local district stated that the dairy men of Alameda county are most careful in complying with all regulations as set forth by the federal and state governments.

Testing for the determination of tuberculosis was conducted by federal and state veterinarians.

Tests revealed the number of reactors to be considerably less than one-half of one per cent of the cattle, which is the requirement for modification.

Administrator Carr of the State Department of Agriculture further stated that the livestock owners and the various county officials are to be complimented for the cooperation and continued success in this undertaking.

U.P.E.C. TO SPONSOR CHAMARITA JULY 6

A Chamarita, with Mrs. Margaret Gemignani as chairman, will be sponsored by the Centerville Council, No. 19, of the U.P.E.C., on July 6 at Parish Hall in Centerville, it was announced this week.

Good music and a good time for all who attend, are the inducements offered by those in charge.

Dr. Harold R. Barton

CHIROPRACTOR
Colon Therapy - Physiotherapy
Gen'l Health Correction
Hous Daily 9-12, 1-5
Evenings Mon., Wed., Fri., 7-9
Saturdays, 9-12
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NEW HOSPITAL EXPENSE POLICY

(BROAD FORM)

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Covers sickness and accident. Up to \$10 per day plus ambulance, surgical and medical bills. Phone or write for information.

E. B. HODGES

Centerville 83
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Solon's Almanac



JULY

- 2-Assassination of President Garfield, 1881.
- 3-Idaho becomes a state, 1890.
- 4-Independence Day.
- 5-Major coal strike ends, 1943.
- 6-Boston circus fire takes 167 lives, 1944.
- 7-Annexation of Hawaii, 1898.
- 8-Liberty Bell cracked, 1835.

SOLOON'S
NICEST SPOT IN NILES
Associated Service Station

NILES WOMEN INSTALL OFFICERS

At an important session held last week in Parish Hall, Niles, and presided over by Miss Alma Meyers, president of the Alameda County National Council of Catholic Women, installation was made of the newly-elected officers of the Niles Catholic Women's Guild.

Preceding the meeting there was a dinner in honor of Mrs. J. E. Nihil and Miss Celeste Bunker who are moving to Oakland where they will reside with their brother, J. L. Bunker, an Alameda county school official. Both ladies have long been associated prominently with many civic affairs in this district, Miss Bunker in the capacity of school teacher at Niles school, and an excellent dinner and program of entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Clarence Crane and Mrs. Mayer.

REBEKAH NEWS

At the last regular meeting of Niles Rebekah Lodge, initiatory ceremonies were held for a class of candidates, with Anna Bradford, noble grand, presiding. Rebekahs from the nearby lodges of Pleasanton, Livermore and Alvarado were guests of Niles Rebekah Lodge that evening and witnessed the ceremonies. Among those initiated were Mrs. Minnie Woodward, Miss Elsie Woodward, Mrs. June De Knoop, Mrs. Martha Brahmst, Mrs. Lulu Moser and Mrs. Ruth Meek. Mrs. Josephine Page of Livermore, district deputy president of District 53, was an honored guest of the lodge on this occasion. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Ivy Cull, assisted by Mrs. Lillie Butterfield, Mrs. Mildred Barber, Mrs. Maule Silers and Mrs. Ethel Fournier. The next regular meeting of the lodge will be held Friday evening, July 5. Mrs. Bradford requests all members to be present as "Pal Nite" will be observed. Mrs. Rose Stearns will be in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Fern Mitte and Mrs. Florence Hale.

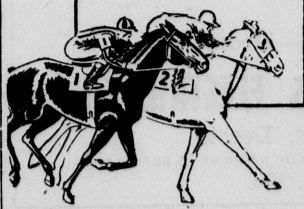
The members of Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club No. 46 met in regular session Tuesday evening, June 25, in the Guild Hall of the Congregational Church. The club will discontinue meetings during the summer, resuming activities the latter part of August, according to Mrs. Jennie Mohn, advisor to the club.

The members of Niles Rebekah Lodge No. 336, I.O.O.F., and the members of Niles Lodge No. 382, I.O.O.F., and their families, gathered around the banquet tables at Odd Fellows Hall, Niles, Wednesday evening, June 26, for a real "get together" family dinner. Baked ham had the place of honor on the menu, and was accompanied by other delicious dishes cooked by the Niles Rebekahs. After dinner, Morrison Green showed movies taken while in the South Seas, as well as movies of Death Valley and other points of interest. Cards were also played by some of the members.

Mrs. Ivy W. Cull of Niles Rebekah Lodge has just returned from a trip to Reno, where she attended the sessions of the Nevada Rebekah Assembly. She also attended lodge at Truckee while away. The Truckee lodge is the second oldest lodge in California, being instituted in 1870.

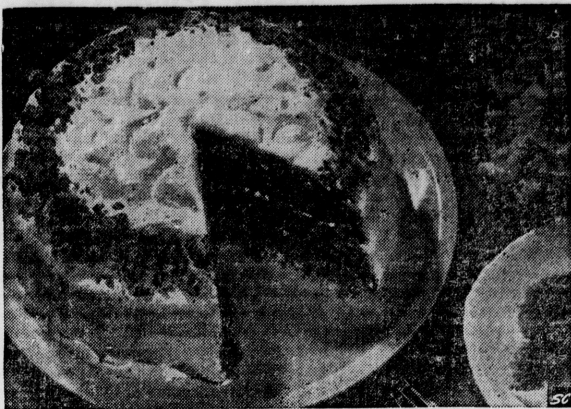
The spire of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco rises 500 feet above sea level.
Australia is the only continent that lies entirely in the Southern hemisphere.

JULY 2 to 13



ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR
and Agricultural Exhibit
PLEASANTON
8 Running 2 Harness
RACES
PARI-MUTUEL
POST TIME 12:45
Agricultural and Livestock Exhibits
GENERAL ADMISSION 50¢ plus tax
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DIRECT BUS SERVICE TO TRACK
Sam J. Whiting, Mgr., Pleasanton, Calif.

Ground Oats Replaces Flour in Spicy Oatmeal Cake



Something new has been discovered in the cake world: a recipe which uses ground oats instead of flour! Spicy Oatmeal Cake definitely saves flour, since it uses none at all. According to established cake connoisseurs it has a flavor that is delightfully different. Grinding rolled oats with the fine blade of a food chopper is the special trick called for in the recipe. And the cake is as easy to combine as muffins, since it uses the same technique.

Vitamin B₁, iron, food-energy and excellent protein in the rolled oats give high nutritional value to this tempting cake. With cinnamon, nutmeg, raisins, and nutmeats combining their distinctive flavors with the nut-toasty taste of the ground oats, Spicy Oatmeal Cake is super-delicious!

You'll bring them running—guests and family alike—by serving this new and timely dessert which can be topped with whipped cream or your favorite frosting. Fluffy white icing is especially appealing—it complements the rich color of the oatmeal cake.

Spicy Oatmeal Cake

Time: 25 minutes Temperature: 350°
3½ cups Rolled Oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped nutmeats
½ cup melted shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons water
4 beaten eggs

- Grind oats with fine blade of food chopper. Measure 2½ cups of the ground oats.
- Mix together ground oats, sugar, soda, salt and spices until thoroughly blended.
- Add raisins, nutmeats, melted shortening, vanilla, water and slightly beaten eggs, stirring lightly.
- Bake in two waxed paper lined 8-inch round layer cake pans in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 25 minutes.

MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS

WITH LOIS JUSTUS

The postmasters of the Alameda chapter met for their monthly business and social meeting at the Hidden Valley Dude Ranch with Mrs. Lois Justus of the Mission as host postmaster. Following a very delicious repast, the business of the evening was conducted by President Mrs. Gertrude Mooney, postmaster of San Lorenzo. The guest speaker for the evening was Reverend Father Bourque of the Dominican Convent, who spoke to the guests on Canada, his native land. He gave a very interesting talk on the French Canadian customs, the parish schools and the government.

Those attending were Postmasters Manuel Joseph, Irvington; Joseph Brown, Warm Springs; Harry Dietrich, Pleasanton; Manuel Lewis, Centerville; Edward Enos, Niles, and Miss Rickard; Anthony Foster and wife, Enid, Hayward; Julia Harris of Newark, and husband, Elmer, assistant postmaster at San Leandro; Mary Janeiro, Decoto; William McKinnon, Livermore, and his clerk, Mr. Richie and wife; Mrs. Gertrude Mooney, San Lorenzo, and her husband, and Mrs. Videll, her clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Santos and Miss Rosemary Telles were guests of Mrs. Justus. Anthony Foster acted as secretary as Postmaster Ford Samuels of Alameda, the regular secretary, was ill and Steve Graham of Oakland was not able to attend because of no transportation.

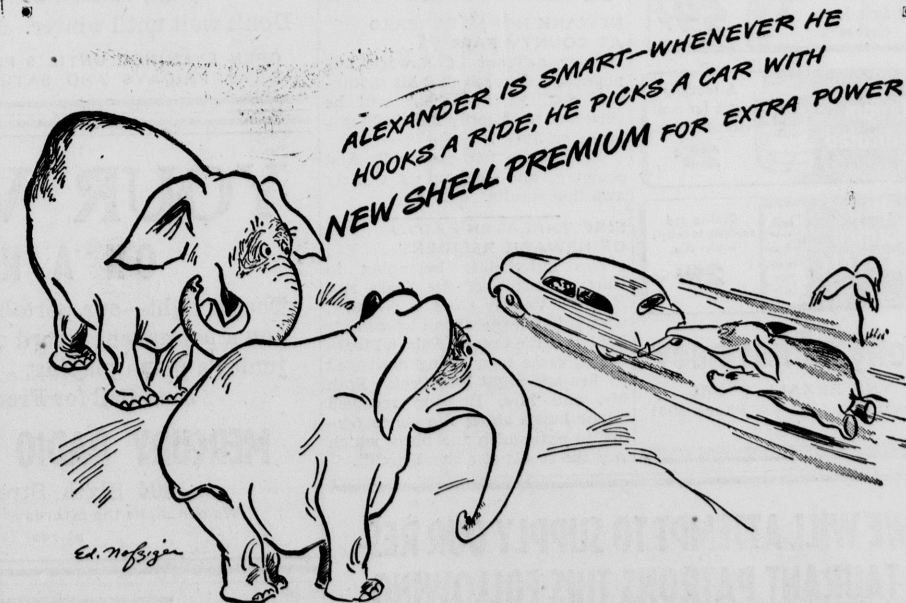
One day last week the Mission Fire Department was called to the Rudolph Monte home on Palm avenue where a grass fire had gotten out of control and was burning

WE ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
CLEANING OF RUGS, DRAPES, CURTAINS

Give us a call for fast Township service

Township Cleaners

Phone 56 Irvington
CLOSED JULY 4, 5 and 6



New SHELL PREMIUM
a new-type gasoline developed by Shell Research

New Shell Premium is a radically new kind of motor fuel! Uses only the higher-efficiency "Power-Heart" of the gasoline. For the first time gasoline is freed of the power-reducing elements present in even the finest prewar gasolines!

New "Power-Heart" refining lets your engine get maximum efficiency from war-developed fuel boosters. With this new all-purpose gasoline you can start your engine in a flash... get swift, even pickup... drive all day without the whisper of a knock, and get smooth, even power under all temperature conditions.

Although Shell Premium costs more to make, it costs you no more than other premium gasolines!



Shell X-100 Motor Oil gives premium protection for today's sustained speed driving—like New Shell Premium, it stems from continuous Shell Research

the nice grove of gum trees on the home place. It was extinguished very quickly and only small damage was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahn of Modesto spent the week-end here at the home of Mrs. Rose Telles and family. Mrs. Kahn is a sister of Mrs. Telles.

Mrs. Mary Semas is "breaking in" on the hello board at the Mission telephone exchange as an extra girl in case of vacations and illness.

Daniel K. Cross and family and Mrs. Elsie Wilcox started on Wednesday for a two weeks' trip to visit relatives and friends in Colorado. They will be at Fort Collins, Jefferson City, Fort Morgan and expect to meet with some one hundred relatives on the Fourth of July at a family reunion at the old home town of Akron, Colo.

The Mission in general want to extend a vote of thanks to Miss Elaine Neeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neeley, for her participation in the Apricot Queen contest and the enthusiasm she showed in getting votes, even though she was not the winner, she nevertheless stuck with the job and represented the Mission very nicely. We are also proud that we won second place with the float prepared by the Mission Fire Department of Old Mission Bell and Padre with his little Indian converts. Next year when we celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Old Mission San Jose Guadalupe, we hope our neighboring towns and their population help us to make our little attempt to put on a good show, a success.

Mrs. Max Vagades of San Francisco

COCKTAILS

CHOICE

LIQUORS

and

WINES

City of Florence
Restaurant
NILES

THE NEWS IN NEWARK

BY LOUISE CHAPMAN

Frank E. Pine, Tribune circulation representative, Mrs. Pine and 30 others were guests of the Tribune for dinner and dancing at the Old Hearst Ranch last Sunday. The day was spent dancing, swimming and horseback riding. Dinner was served at 4 p.m. in the Hawaiian Room.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pierce of Dos Palos spent the week-end with their two sons, C. R. Pierce and E. C. Pierce and wife, daughter, mother-in-law and father-in-law. They also visited Mrs. Mary Lee Reid on Sunday at the Stanford Lane Hospital, where she is recovering from an accident. When she is well enough to leave the hospital, she will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pierce before returning to her home with John A. Pierce of Dos Palos.

Dick Jolly and Ralph Chapman motored to Tahoe Tavern on Lake

cisco is a summer house guest at the Misses Gallegos' again this year. She is an annual summer visitor away from the crowded city. Like a lot of other city folks, she seeks the rest and quiet a sleepy little town like the Mission can offer.

Miss Ilene Roberts of Richmond and her three children spent one day last week here in the Mission visiting her grandfather, Frank Silva, and her school chum, Mrs. Myrtle Buck and son, Wynn.

Mrs. Margaret Mulcahy and children from Texas are spending the summer vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bunting at the Mission Hereford ranch. Mr. Nelson, great-grandfather of the Mulcahy children, spent Monday at the ranch and all the family returned him to San Jose on Tuesday afternoon.

Tahoe last Wednesday evening. Dick will attend the Rotarian convention, after which they will spend a few additional days as vacationists. While Chapman is at Tahoe, Mrs. Chapman will visit with her sister, Mrs. Anna Rodrigues, in Oakland.

The identity of their secret pals was made known to the members of the S.P.R.S.I. when they held their annual dinner on June 26 at the International Kitchen in Niles. Mrs. Orland Meneze and Mrs. Val Lotti put in much work in their planning the dinner in order to please the thirty-five members who attended. The dinner was followed by the members attending the theater.

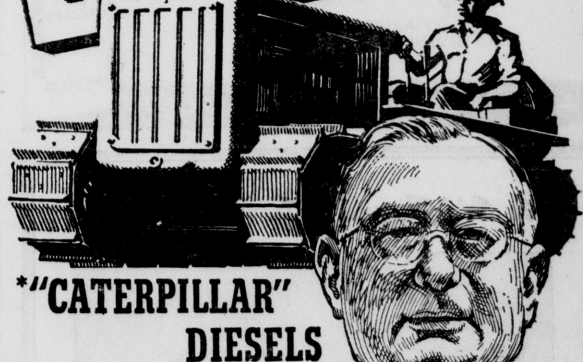
The cutting of her birthday cake was a thrill for Miss Marilyn Meneze when she celebrated her fifteenth birthday at her home in Newark. A delicious buffet supper was served by the hostess to the many friends and relatives who were present. The birthday cake, baked by her sister, Mrs. Al LeMar, was presented to the young miss at midnight.

TWO NEW TEACHERS FOR NILES SCHOOL

Two new teachers have been engaged for the Niles Elementary school. Miss Elizabeth King of Pittsburgh, Pa., will take up her duties as the teacher of the special fourth and fifth grades starting with the fall term, and Mrs. Norma Morgan, who became the bride of the Niles seventh grade teacher only last Sunday, will take over the sixth grade which was formerly taught by Miss Celeste Bunker, who retired this year.

Canada exports more wood pulp than all the rest of the world combined.

"YOU'D WAIT FOR A FRIEND, TOO"



says George R. Daley

Box 67, North Park Station San Diego, California

"My three ranches in San Diego County cover many thousand acres. Due to war demands we have farmed even more intensively than in prewar years. This has been accomplished by our eleven 'Caterpillar' Diesel Tractors working around the clock. We need more tractor power to complete our work on schedule. Naturally we want 'Caterpillar' Diesels, but the great demand for 'Caterpillar' track-type Tractors may mean a short wait. We'll do that—you'd wait for a friend, too."

PETERSON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

HAYWARD... 685 "A" STREET SAN FRANCISCO... 923 HARRISON STREET
PHONES 426, SWEETWOOD 5690 PHONE GARFIELD 9151
BRENTWOOD... PHONE 105 HALF MOON BAY... PHONE 2061

QUIZ BOX FOR WAR VETERANS

Here is the answer to a question asked of the Veterans Administration many times during recent weeks:

Veterans may claim readjustment allowances when otherwise eligible at any time for two years after discharge or two years after the official end of the war, which

ever date is later, but are limited to a maximum of 52 weekly payments during that time. A veteran is not barred from benefits if he does not claim his \$20 weekly allowance immediately but may accept temporary employment and still retain full rights to make a future claim within the two-year limit.

Question: May a veteran receive readjustment allowance payments while going to school?

Answer: No. If a veteran is attending school he is not considered ready and able to accept a job, a condition which is an eligibility requirement for the allowance.

Question: I wish to convert my National Service Life Insurance. What plans are available?

Answer: You may convert to ordinary life, 20-payment life or 30-payment life, providing the insurance is currently in force. Legislation is being considered in Congress which, if enacted into law, will provide for other plans.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, 1 to 3, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

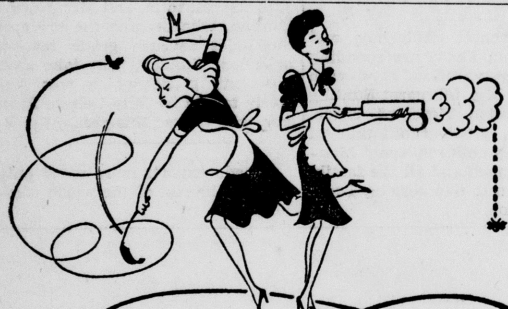
EXTRA!!

LOUIS-CONN FIGHT

An Accurate, thrilling and Graphic Blow by Blow account of the Sensational World's Championship Fight, EXCLUSIVE!

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JUNE 30-JULY 1

IRVINGTON THEATRE, IRVINGTON



"You don't have to swing to kill that pesty thing!"



Flies, mosquitoes, moths and other similar insects (with or without wings) take a permanent nose-dive when they run into a whiff of Standard Fly Spray. Used as directed, it won't stain your finest materials, it has no unpleasant odor, and it's harmless to human beings. It not only gets rid of pest parents, it also destroys their eggs and larvae—before insects are born.

And use Standard Animal Fly Spray to get rid of flies on milk cows—and as a general insecticide for all animals.

Ray Benbow

Irvington, Calif.
Tel.: IRVINGTON 19-J or 19-W

A STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA PRODUCT

An Old Friend of Yours is Back...



... as shop superintendent at our HAYWARD STORE
W. R. "Bill" Richardson

known to many of you as "Red" is back at the old stand... ready to discuss your service problems with you. Drop in and see him, or give him a call. He is at your service!

PETERSON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

435 E Street, Hayward, California
Sweetwood 5600 ••• Hayward 426

ALVARADO BALL CLUB TO PLAY THIRD GAME

According to information furnished The Register by Joe Jacinto, manager of the Alvarado Theater baseball team, the third game in the summer schedule is to be played Sunday at Alvarado against the Alameda Colored Tigers. Two previous games have been played, the first when the Alvarado team defeated the Olde Inn nine from Oakland by a score of 8 to 2, and the second which they dropped to Chapple Oaks, 3 to 1.

Question: What are the rates of pensions payable to World War II veterans for services connected disabilities?

Answer: Pension may be paid for disability incurred in or aggravated by, active service in World War II, according to the degree of disability. Rates range from \$11.50 a month for a 10 per cent disability to \$115 a month if totally disabled. Where certain specific disabilities or combinations exist, such as the loss of use of both hands or blindness in both eyes, the amount payable is larger and may be as much as \$265. Pension is not payable if the disability is the result of the veteran's own willful misconduct. A discharge or release from service under conditions other than dishonorable is a prerequisite to entitlement.

Question: Is there any provision made by the Veterans Administration for the burial of a veteran?

Answer: The VA will pay for funeral and burial expenses up to \$100 if the veteran was separated from the service under conditions other than dishonorable. If the veteran dies while undergoing treatment at a VA hospital or is en route to one for authorized care, the VA will pay expenses up to \$100 plus cost of transporting the body to the place of burial. Under most conditions, burial may be made in a VA cemetery or national cemetery if requested. A burial flag will be supplied on application of next-of-kin. Claims for reimbursement for burial expenses should be made within two years.



EAT IT OUTDOORS: A change of scenery, we've always maintained, is the best prescription in the world for summer slump! Even setting up a card table on the porch and serving supper instead of formal-toned dinner will do the trick.

USE YOUR OUT-OF-DOORS: Garden or porch or patio may be turned into an outdoor dining room of such charm that the leaves of your drop-leaf dining table will stay down all summer. Place a table and some comfortable chairs under the oak. For porch or patio, wield an adventurous paint brush over an old kitchen or breakfast room table, the aging tea wagon, chairs and trays. Add awnings, cushions, for color and comfort.

Dress up your meals with gay cloths, cheerful peasant dishes, individual wooden salad bowls from the dime store, big pottery bowls for fruit. Use your cooking wares, stainless steel, copper, quaint old-world casseroles to add informality and—simplify the washing-up! Use hurricane lamps or the old lantern in the barn, or conceal a spotlight, so you'll eat out at night!

INFORMALITY REIGNS: When you plan meals, build around an all-in-the-pot meal, a green salad and a refrigerator dessert, all prepared in the morning. Provide trays, have everyone serve himself in the kitchen and eat where he pleases. Of course he washes his dishes when he goes to the refrigerator for sherbet or for the makings of an ice cream soda.

Or set up the table outside with plates, napkins, silver. Outfit it, at serving time, with a big salad bowl of crisp vegetables or fruit and greens, a tray of spreads and cold meats with a basket or board of assorted breads and buns for sandwich making. Have a hot dish such as macaroni and cheese or scalloped potatoes or beans (there should always be something hot, no matter what the thermometer says), a big pot of coffee and pitchers of iced tea and milk. Dessert may be cake or fruit and wafers.

COOK IT OUTDOORS: Most fun of all is to cook in the open, over a bed of coals in a shallow hole in the ground. In an old metal wheelbarrow, or fancy permanent barbecue arrangement. This outdoor eating is a pretty nice way to entertain. You can accommodate hordes of people at such little expense and with so little real work. Nobody notices that you're a little short of silver and your dinner set is incomplete, or the lack of that lovely cast iron glass-topped table you're mooning over. They're having such fun!

FLASH
Cover an old mattress with duck or awning cloth to match your outdoor color scheme. Use it for sun bathing in the summer, in the game room during the winter.

Carol Drake

NEWARK HORSE ENTERED AT COUNTY FAIR

Peter deTrant of Newark announced this week that his saddlebred stallion, "Colonel," will be shown at the County Fair in Pleasanton on July 7.

This is the two-year-old's first showing, and deTrant is eagerly awaiting results.

FIRE THREATENS AUTO OF NEWARK RESIDENT

The automobile belonging to Harry Houston of the Sears and Houston Variety store in Newark, who is in charge of the township's display at the County Fair in Pleasanton, came near being destroyed by fire one night last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Houston received minor burns about the hands trying to extinguish the blaze which was the result of a short circuit.

FARM BUREAU ASKS FOR ELIMINATION OF PRUNE CEILING

Elimination of price ceilings on 1946 prunes, both at the packer and retail levels, and continuation of support prices on this food product highlight the recommendations submitted today by the California Farm Bureau Federation to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson.

The Farm Bureau's brief on behalf of the state's prune industry was submitted to Anderson by President Ray B. Wiser and W. E. Lawson, of Napa county, chairman of the organization's statewide prune section.

On the basis of constantly increasing farm wages and other production cost, the Farm Bureau recommends a return to producers of at least 12 cents a pound (80 prunes to the pound basis); and cites production cost studies carried on by the University of California to back up its recommendation.

Farm wages in California, according to the United States Department of Agriculture—for many years the highest in the nation—have soared to new heights. In 1945 farm wages in the state, without board, averaged \$173 per month, compared to a national average of \$88.90.

"Since all prunes are produced on the Pacific Coast, the return to growers should reflect the higher wages paid here," the Farm Bureau contends.

Continuation of government support prices on prunes is necessary in view of continued chaotic condition of world trade and the large national production of all fruit for processing, Farm Bureau economists point out.

"In view of the large percentage of the prune crop normally exported but which is now purchased only by foreign governmental agencies, it is mandatory that our own government aid in pricing and marketing that portion of the crop which is sold to other countries," the Farm Bureau brief declares.

LOUIS-CONN FIGHT PICTURES IN ALVARADO

Fight fans in the township are looking forward to the Louis-Conn pictures that will be shown at the Alvarado Theater on July 2. The movie will show the fight blow by blow, including the exciting knockout in the eighth round.

SAVE MONEY

at
Walter Connolly's

Appliances and Home Furnishings
Across from Irvington School

PHONE IRVINGTON 80-W

10% Discount on Floor Furnaces. New Summer Rates. Completely installed, with or without thermostat

Don't wait until winter. Large selection in all sizes

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M., ON MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

YOUR VOICE ON A RECORD

That's right—our portable equipment will make you a permanent record of your voice, the baby's, junior's piano playing.

Just Call for Fred—Decoto 2551

MERCURY RADIO & ELECTRIC CO.

804 Sixth Street, Decoto

We can make the records at your home or in our store at real low rates

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**EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
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A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

Splendid education and training in more than 200 skills and trades are offered by the new Regular Army. Good pay and opportunities for advancement. Over three-quarters of a million have enlisted already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Get all the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

ROOM 210, CITY HALL, SAN LEANDRO
CORNER 13TH AND JACKSON STREETS, OAKLAND

DE GUADALUPE HAS NOMINATIONS FOR NEW OFFICERS

At the last meeting of Young Ladies Institute No. 74, Niles, the following members were nominated as officers for the coming year: Past president, Frances Mara; president, Viola Dias; second vice-president, Mrs. Jack Holland; marshal, Mrs. George Vargas; recording secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Avilla; financial secretary, Mrs. Manuel Ferreira; inside sentinel, Miss Vivian Maciel; trustees, Mrs. Leon Solon, Mrs. A. M. Alves, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Virgil Compagna and Mrs. George Rogers. Delegates to the convention will be Mrs. Fred Dias, Mrs. Jack Holland, with Mrs. Clarence Crane and Mrs. Louis Zwissig as alternates.

The new brides of the year will be honored at the next meeting of the institute to be held Thursday evening, June 20. Those to be honored are: Mrs. Lorraine F. Cortez, Mrs. Martha F. Marshall, Mrs. Virgil Compagna, Mrs. Isabel Azevedo Bond. Hostesses for the evening's social are Mrs. Edward Mara, Mrs. Leon Solon, Mrs. George Vargas, Miss Vivian Maciel, Mrs. Vernon Brown, Mrs. Joseph Schelbert, Miss Vivian Reina, Mrs. Jack Holland, Miss Jeanette Luna, Mrs. Geraldine Ferreira and Mrs. Jack Silva.

The Y.L.I. Past Presidents' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mae E. Moore on Tuesday evening, June 18.

The mouse has the smallest lifespan of any mammal—two to three years.

The Port of Stockton is connected with the Pacific ocean by a 77 mile long deep-water channel.

El Paseo

We offer to our numerous customers

MEXICAN DINNERS

Tacos, enchiladas, tamales with beer

Tortillas and Tamales to take out

Mexican Novelties

604 FOURTH STREET

DECOTO

FARM BUREAU BREAKS RECORD ON MEMBERSHIP

The California Farm Bureau Federation announced this week that its current membership had broken all records in the 26-year-old organization, and Director of Organization Frank Pierce predicted that thousands of farm families would be added to the membership rolls before the end of the fiscal year.

"Current membership," he said, "has already passed last year's total by 2,211 with the expectation that final figures on November 1 will show better than 40,000 members."

On this basis, Pierce explained, more than one-third of all the farms and ranches in the state will be represented in the Farm Bureau, giving the organization the Number One status among the farm groups of the West.

NEWLY ELECTED ROTARY OFFICERS GO TO TAHOE

President-elect E. Dixon Bristow and secretary-elect Richard Jolly of the Niles Rotary Club, are attending a two-day meeting of District 105, Rotary Clubs, at Tahoe Tavern. This is a meeting of all districts north of San Jose and parts of Nevada for the instruction of newly elected officers. New district governor, Will E. Osburn will preside. Bristow's wife and daughter are accompanying him on the trip.

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FIRE INSURANCE

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To be sure you have adequate protection, you should use our convenient Inventory Book "What Do I Own?" sent free upon request.

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PHONE NILES 4554

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 95203 Dept. 4
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, LAWRENCE ROSE, Executor of the will of MARIA P. ROSE, who was also known as MARY de ROSA, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of ALLEN G. NORRIS and LEROY A. BROWN, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Centerville, California, June 19, 1945.
LAWRENCE ROSE
Executor of the will of MARIA P. ROSE, who was also known as MARY de ROSA, deceased.
ALLEN G. NORRIS
LEROY A. BROWN
CENTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA
ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTOR.
First publication, June 28, 1945. (SEAL) Jn28Jy5-12-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 94810 Dept. 4
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ROSIE E. ROSE, Administratrix of the estate of WALTER J. ROSE, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of Allen G. Norris, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Centerville, California, June 12, 1945.
ROSIE E. ROSE
Administratrix of the estate of Walter J. Rose, deceased.
ALLEN G. NORRIS
LEROY A. BROWN
Attorneys for Administratrix, Centerville, California.
First publication: June 14, 1945. J14,21,28,Jy5

...Around the Township...

Bride and Groom Honeymoon in South

Honeymooning in the southern part of the state this week are Mr. and Mrs. William Pessagno, who were married last Sunday at Holy Ghost Church in Centerville.

The bride, the former Nita Lagorio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lagorio of Niles, walked down the aisle on the arm of her father. She wore the traditional white—a slipper satin gown with long train, and finger-tip veil held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book, with white orchid marker and white satin streamers with miniature orchids.

The maid-of-honor, Miss Antoinette Britte of Hayward, was in an ashen of roses gown with nylon bodice and net skirt. She carried Talisman roses.

The two bridesmaids, Tosca Perugi of South San Francisco and Gloria Gigli of San Leandro, were in yellow, and also carried Talisman roses.

The bride's mother wore a teal green dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Josephine Pessagno, was in teal blue with black accessories and orchid corsage.

Doing best man honors was Louis Lagorio Jr., and taking care of the ushering job were Ray Danele of Oakland and Dwino Bassigiani of Niles.

Organ music was played by Velma Lewis.

Following the ceremony, a reception, attended by 600 friends and relatives of the pair, was held at the Garden of Allah.

The new Mrs. Pessagno is a graduate of the University of California and has been teaching at Washington Union High School. Her husband served in the South Pacific for three and a half years with the Army Medical Air Corps. He is now connected with the Interlocking Roof Tile Company in Niles.

The couple plan to make their home in Centerville.

To Yosemite

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Lamoreux are leaving this week for Yosemite where they expect to spend a few days.

"Open House" At Maciel Home

Another "open house" that was missed in last week's Register was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maciel at their home in Niles, for their daughter, Vivian, following her graduation from Washington Union High School. Guests included: Mrs. F. E. Gomes, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gomes and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gomes, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Quartaroli and Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Andrade, Miss Gertrude Keller, Mrs. Tony George, Mr. and Mrs. William Silva, Mrs. Clarence Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrade, Mrs. Frank Silva, Tony Caldeira, Miss Celeste Bunker, Mrs. Agnes Nihil, Leroy Gomes, Winifred and John Pereira, Charles Willis, Manny Rego, Pat Owen, Beverly Bennett, the Misses Dorothy and Mabel Enos, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Amaral, Harold Alameda, Arthur Hughes, Bobby Rose, June Daniels, Doris Rose, Richard Hall, Mrs. Ferro and Lena Ferro, Mrs. Frank P. Dusterberry, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silva, Agnes, Joe and Anthony Silva, Frank Flores, Gertrude Machado, Cherrie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noia, Miss Norma Jean Santos, Johnny Faria, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Norval Peixotto, and Joe Machado.

Many other friends, who were unable to attend, sent congratulations and gifts.

Large Party Honors Newlyweds

Over 150 friends gathered at the G. S. Holman residence in Centerville last Sunday afternoon in response to invitations issued to a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McCreery (Toni Holeman), who were married last November.

The young couple are making their home in San Francisco.

Robertsons Leave For Oklahoma

The Gus Robertson family, in order to recuperate from the strenuous part they played in making the Apricot Festival a success, left the day after the Festival for Oklahoma where they will remain a month visiting relatives.

Local Girl Is Bridesmaid

Acting as a bridesmaid at the Lockhart-Hiskey nuptials at the Piedmont Community Church last Saturday night, was Miss Jacqueline Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gorman of Niles. The bride, the former Jeanne Kay Lockhart of Los Angeles, is a classmate of Miss Gorman's at the University of California. Several movie celebrities attended the affair, including Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold, whose daughter, Jane, also acted as bridesmaid.

Following the eight o'clock ceremony, a reception was held at the Women's Athletic Club.

Mop Party in Warm Springs

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Elsie Duarte of Warm Springs acted as hostess at a "Mop" party. The afternoon was spent in playing games, while E. W. Culbertson, representing the Stanley Home Products, Inc., demonstrated his merchandise. After this delicious refreshments were served.

Guests were: Mrs. Elsie Andrade, Mrs. Emma Amaral, Mrs. Katie Goularte and Mrs. Violet Luna, all of Decoto; Mrs. Helen Perry, Hayward; Mrs. Isabel Vargas, Newark; Mrs. Lorraine Andrade, Centerville; Mrs. Lena Vargas, Miss Emma Vargas, Mrs. Annie Lawrence and Mrs. Eva O'Malia, all of Warm Springs.

Engagement Announced At Dinner Party

A dinner given at the Club Alabam was the occasion for announcing the engagement of Miss Mabel Enos to Mr. Lester Gomes.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Enos of Irvington. She is a graduate of Washington Union high school and San Jose State College and is now teaching music.

The future benedict has been recently discharged after serving over two years with the U. S. Navy. He is the son of Mrs. Rita Gomes of Oakland.

No wedding plans have been made.

Sister Visiting

Visiting at the Leask home in Niles this week is Mrs. Leask's sister, Mrs. Marie Fairweather, of Saskatchewan, Canada. The two sisters had not seen each other in seven years. Mrs. Fairweather arrived in California by plane.

Baby Girl for The Kenneth Greens

A baby girl, Donna Mae, was born in the Alameda Hospital last Tuesday to Mrs. Kenneth Green of Niles. The young lady weighed nine pounds, seven and a half ounces. Her father, who was in the Navy during the war, is now working at the Steel Mill in Niles.

Riverside Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Riverside have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scamman of Irvington.

New Position

Miss Maxine Mau of Centerville has resigned her position with Lee and Ulrich in Centerville and accepted a position in the office of the New Colma Mill in Decoto. She will start work next Monday.

Wed in Reno

Coming as a surprise to their friends was the wedding in last Monday in Reno of Lydia Barnes or Irvington and Albert Ornella of Centerville.

Mrs. Carrie Lawrence Visiting Here

Mrs. Carrie Lawrence and her grandson, Arnold Rose, formerly of Warm Springs and now from Modesto, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence's son, Antonio Lawrence, and family for a few days.



The Irvington Promenaders, who so successfully staged the Apricot Festival, deserve all the plaudits that can be thrown their way. The affair was perhaps the largest and most successful thing of its kind that has ever been held here. The parade proved to be far more spectacular than anyone—perhaps even the Promenaders themselves—believed possible. And those who witnessed the outdoor folk and square dancing on Sunday afternoon are still "oh-ing" and "ah-ing" over the unusual event.

A LAKE AT NEWARK

Attended a meeting of the Farm Bureau recently, to hear Mr. Reber discuss the Reber Plan. Outside of a heated battle of words between Mr. Reber and Mr. Eden's A. A. Oliver, which, incidentally, really woke up the Farm Bureau members, the thing that impressed me most was the possibility, under the Reber Plan, of having a whole lake of fresh water right here at our back door, which would come about because of the damming up of all the southern area of the bay.

Mr. Reber spoke eloquently of little children swimming on the shores of the beautiful lake, and of the wonderful fishing, and boating, and—but why go on? I'm sure any woman would be in favor of Mr. Reber's plan. The men—always so tiresomely technical—may question such inconsequential things as the engineering of the project and other boring details that, to women, have little importance.

The main interest at the Decoto Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday evening, July 2, will be the nomination for election of new officers.

Richard Silva, who suffered severe injuries in a motorcycle accident not long ago, is now back at home and showing marked improvement.

The Decoto Discussion Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Catherine Goulart on July 3.

An accident suffered while at work in his shop on Wednesday, sent Bernie Joseph off to the doctor to have three stitches taken in his finger.

Picnicking

Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Malia and family of Warm Springs, spent the day picnicking and swimming at the Hayward Plunge, and visiting friends.



BUTTER THAT STAYS SWEET

Don't waste that precious cream by making butter that will only stay sweet two days. Mrs. Maryetta W. Holman, home demonstration agent, says it is an easy matter to make butter on the farm that stays sweet.

First, she says, the cream for butter should be sweet and fresh to begin with. Then it should be pasteurized before churning. That will prevent the rancid flavor that develops so rapidly in much farm-made butter.

If you want to take most of the guess-work out of home butter-making, use a dairy thermometer to check the temperature when pasteurizing the cream and when churning. This will help to give the butter an excellent texture, too.

These are just a few of the suggestions for making good butter at home, taken from a circular on Home Butter Making, by the Agricultural Extension Service. Now, if you're interested in making some good butter at home, you may like to have one of these new circulars. Here's how you get it:

Write the Agricultural Extension



WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Be sure that your relatives and friends are informed of the happy event. See our large variety of styles . . . smartly modern . . . they have that certain touch that spells refinement and good taste.

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NOW OPEN . . .

NILES BAKERY

BIRTHDAY AND WEDDING CAKES
FRENCH BREAD — PIES — PASTRIES

Next door to Wesley Hotel

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EXPERT TAILORING

is one of the new services we offer. And our pressing service is the best. Our pick-up and delivery trucks are at your convenience.

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The Answer to Irrigating Problems
TITELOCK
CONTROLLED IRRIGATING
SYPHONS
—For Sale by—
ARTHUR C. DAY
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HAYWARD PHONE 837

Service, P. O. Box, 149, Hayward, and it will be sent to you at no cost.

EXPERIMENTS WITH DDT RESIDUE

Studies in the removal of DDT residue from pears are in progress at University of California under the direction of W. M. Hoskins, professor of entomology.

To date methods have been devised to overcome difficulties previously experienced in analysis for DDT in the presence of sulfur. Most previous analysis with large amounts of sulfur present have been seriously in error or too uncertain to be of any value.

Laboratory scale tests with many cleansing agents have proved they are inefficient in removing DDT from storage pears. Experiments are in progress, however, with materials which are efficient.

A fruit washer has been set up at Berkeley and practical trials will follow the laboratory tests with the more promising solvents, cleansing agents, and combinations of both. It is hoped a single treatment will be found that will be

(Continued on page 8)

Above all else... INTEGRITY

★ When you entrust your physician's prescription to a pharmacy, the integrity of that establishment is naturally your first consideration. Our reputation has been built upon a firm foundation of skilled service, fresh, potent drugs and uniformly fair prices. So, bring your doctor's prescription here.

WHITAKER PHARMACY

NILES 4410



DANCING

TO
HAWAIIAN MUSIC
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

M & M CLUB

NEWARK, CALIF.

We are diligently concentrating.....
on providing service to
waiting applicants as fast as it
is humanly possible to do so

Every effort is being made to improve the quality and efficiency of our service

Directing our efforts as we have to render service as rapidly as possible to all who want it and to make our service even better than it has ever been before, the 2,886,000 telephones in service as of May 31, 1946, include an increase of 254,000 since V-J Day, of which 183,000 were added in the first five months of this year—an unequaled increase in any similar time period in the history of our company.

The telephone increase since V-J Day exceeds by 67,000, or 36 per cent, the 187,000 increase in the year 1943—the largest yearly telephone increase ever recorded by our company. The telephone increase for the first five months of 1946 exceeds by 69,000, or 60 per cent, the 114,000 increase for the entire year 1945.

New applications for service—totaling 340,000 for the first five months of this year—increased 107 per cent over the corresponding period of a year ago. Of the 286,000 prospective subscribers at the first of the year whose applications had been necessarily deferred due to shortage of facilities, we are glad to report that 183,000, or 64 per cent, have been cared for. Due, however, to the time necessarily involved in the installation of complicated switchboards—in many instances new buildings are required to house them—together with the large number of new applications and the continued materials shortages and disturbed conditions throughout the country affecting manufacturers' production, 229,000 applicants are still waiting for service.

We are diligently concentrating, notwithstanding the difficulties in obtaining adequate apparatus and materials, on providing service to waiting applicants as fast as it is humanly possible to do so. Likewise every effort is being made to improve the quality and efficiency of our service.

Construction of additional toll and long distance circuits has gone forward with rapidity and continued improvement is being made in the service even though the volume continues at record high levels—the calls being 20 per cent greater than in the corresponding five-month period of a year ago.

Our company has recently made substantial further postwar increased wage adjustments, aggregating \$6,000,000 on an annual basis, as a result of collective bargaining negotiations with the unions. These added wage increases are over and above the postwar adjustment wage increases made in December of last year which aggregated more than \$18,000,000 on an annual basis. Thus, this recent wage increase, embodied in a contract to run until March 1, 1947, brings the postwar adjustment wage increases, arising out of collective bargaining, to more than \$24,000,000 annually—the increase in our postwar wage rates being 19 per cent. The recent collective bargaining negotiations between our management and the unions extended over a period from April 24 to May 18, 1946, and at no time throughout the negotiations did the unions or the company fail to realize that the public interest came first. . . . Net Income has been adversely affected by increased costs of operation, particularly the large added wage expenditures.

R. R. Bowler
President

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.



TWENTY YEARS AGO...
(From the 1926 files of The Township Register)

The Florentine room at the Fairmont Hotel was the setting for the wedding which united Miss Helen Edith Smith of San Mateo and William Gainer Ebright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ebright of Sunol.

Announcement was made of the completion of the big new structure for the Morton Salt Company in Newark.

Allen Shinn arrived home on the steamer Matsonia from the Hawaiian Islands.

BERGE MORTUARIES
THIRTY YEARS OF RELIABLE FUNERAL SERVICE
Ambulance Service :: Deputy Coroners
IRVINGTON NILES
Thos. J. Berge Thos. J. Berge - Ben Murphy
Phone Irvington 26W or 26J Phone Niles 4416

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COMPLETE OVERHAUL
OR
MINOR REPAIR
YOU GET THE SAME CAREFUL,
EXPERIENCED ATTENTION AT
UNIVERSAL GARAGE**

Next to Irvington Theatre — Phone Irv. 103-J
AUTO, TRUCK, TRACTOR REPAIRING AND WELDING
O. A. KUNZ S. K. LEATHERS

Proud as a King . . .

BECAUSE IT CONTAINS OUR MILK

Cloverdale Creamery
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Auto Wrecks Repaired

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED

TONY LUCAS
368 RIVERSIDE AVENUE, NILES

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FURNITURE OF QUALITY
For living room, bedroom or dining room, and all home furnishings. Rugs, linoleums, hardware, poultry equipment, and plumbing. Reasonable prices and terms.

LUSTIG'S

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

YOUR DREAM RANCH. 30 ACRES WITH 6-ROOM HOUSE, TWO LARGE BARN, LARGE STORAGE RESERVOIR IDEAL FOR SWIMMING. EXCELLENT WALNUT SOIL. ALL PLANTED TO VEGETABLES. \$17,500. IDEAL CLIMATE AND GOOD VIEW ON PAVED ROAD. CHARLES WAUHAU, Centerville Phone 84W

READY FOR OCCUPANCY, two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished homes. F.H.A. Can purchase equity. Monthly payments under \$30.

MRS. WHIPPLE
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EXCLUSIVE NILES CENTERVILLE HOME. 3 1/2-ROOM HOMES located on Oak St., new and expensive interior decorations. Beautiful gardens. CARDOZA REAL ESTATE. Phone Centerville 40 or 42-W. 26c1

FIVE-ROOM HOME in Sunol. Completely furnished. Immediate occupancy. Fruit and walnut trees. Come and visit Sunday, 11 to 3. Phone Irma Armstrong, Kellogg 3-2495. Holman and Winsor Co., Kellogg 4-0226. 3816 Park Blvd., Oakland. 26p

CHOICE LOT for sale on Second St., Niles. Sidewalk in. 75x150. Phone Niles 4443. 26c

956 FEET HIGHWAY FRONTAGE. 18 fertile acres; in a full stand of mature apricots; 180 foot well; Byron-Jackson deep well pump; underground irrigation system; surface irrigation pipe; best climate in the East Bay area; between Niles and Mission San Jose; this is a good "buy" at \$1500 per acre.

CLOSE TO NILES: 12 1/2 acres finest garden soil; walnuts; cherries; apricots; estimated 1946 income \$6000; splendid ranch home (6 rooms and bath); garage; well built barn for cows or horses; domestic well; windmill; tankhouse; excellent irrigating well; turbine deep well pump; large dryer house; 2 sulphur houses with steel tracks and cars; chicken house; \$27,500 (including cow, horse, tractor and all tractor tools, 1600 drying trays, 250 picking boxes, picking ladders, irrigation pipe and valves, "Bean" Spray Rig, and all farm tools); this is really a fine ranch property and it is close to schools and buses.

Call Mr. Mara, Decoto 3851 or Niles 4453.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE (furnished or unfurnished). Death in family forces me to sell. Mrs. Jessie L. Sawyer, 590 Locust Street, Newark. 24c3

FOR EXCHANGE—5-rm. unfurnished house in Alameda for a similar house in township. Inquire Universal Garage, Irvington 103-J. 24c3

PAINTING

A. E. JACOBSEN — Decorating and paperhanging. 140 G St. Phone Niles 4516. 1tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE CAN SELL your ranch of business anywhere in California. THE GETCHELL LAND CO., 6396 Castro Valley Blvd., Hayward. Phone Collect 3760. 19c4

WANT TO RENT

THREE ADULTS wish to rent unfurnished house in Washington Township. References. Write 417 Peralta Street, Hayward.

ENTERTAIN YOUR GUESTS AT

Hidden Valley Inn

DINING
DANCING
COCKTAIL
LOUNGE

ORCHESTRA EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

DINNERS
\$1.50 and \$2.50

HORSEBACK RIDING
SWIMMING
HIKING

2 1/2 Miles South of Mission San Jose

FOR SALE

THOR WASHING MACHINE. In excellent condition. \$50. Write P. O. Box 128, Niles. 26c

3,000 FRUIT TRAYS, 75 cents ea. Ellsworth Real Estate Co., Niles. 26c

SERVICE STATION, good deal for a G.I. Established trade on highway location; with or without equipment. 232 Thornton Ave., Newark. 25c3

APRICOT TREE PROPS for sale, 1c and 1 1/2c per foot. 21781 Royal Avenue, Hayward. 26c

HUNTING LODGE, 30 mi. S. of Livermore in Alameda-Santa Clara Cos.; 5 rm. house with 2 bdrms. & sleeping porch, completely furnished & equipped except for electricity; 320 acres, 2 springs & tank; Deer, quail, etc. \$12,500. Ellsworth Co., Niles, Calif. 25c3

TRAILER, 8-foot bed, excellent tires. Reasonable price. Niles Furniture Company. 23tf

ATTENTION FARM OWNERS! Used Army Traction Tires for trucks. Most all sizes. Jeep Tires. RECAPS, RETREADS, and New Tires, all sizes. Workmanship guaranteed. Warm Springs Service Station. Strano and DeTrant. 2f

ALUMINUM VENETIAN BLINDS —"Just a shade better." Delivery 8 to 10 days. Phone Centerville 153, Larry Sylva. 9tf

HELP WANTED

HANDYMAN wanted, some gardening. Living quarters and salary. Mrs. Gorman, end of G Street, Niles. Phone 4409. 26c

WANTED

USED FURNITURE of all kinds. Highest prices paid. Niles Furniture Co., 748 Main St., phone Niles 4453. 2f

SHOE REPAIRING

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
GREEN'S SHOE HOSPITAL
Next door to Joe's Corner, 461 Main Street, Niles

MISCELLANEOUS

Dead Stock Wanted
WANTED—All kinds of live stock
Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

HEALTH

STOCKWELL'S REST HOME. Ambulatory elderly people. No mental. Good food and homelike atmosphere. Niles. Phone 4577. 21p4

INSURANCE

DO YOU NEED automobile, fire, or other lines of insurance? Call Chas. Wauhab, Centerville 84-W

FOUND

LADIES' WRIST WATCH. Call at Register office.

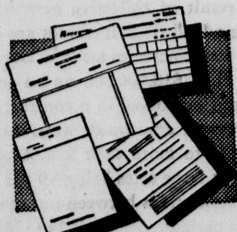
LOUIS-CONN FIGHT WILL BE SCREENED

Motion pictures of the recent Louis-Conn world's championship fight will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Irvington Theater in Irvington.

"The Irvington theater was extremely fortunate in obtaining these pictures," the management announced. "They give a clear blow-by-blow account of the big fight, and will settle several much discussed phases of this fight classic."

Wilson was the first president to leave the United States while in office.

PRINTING of Distinction



WHETHER it be a small quantity of business cards or a complete line of business stationery... The Township Register commercial printing service will do the job well and economically.

TOWNSHIP REGISTER
PHONE NILES 4414

Outlook for Canning Jars and Supplies Bright This Year



—Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Styles change usually for no good reason except that we women get tired of things, often for no good reason. Our grandmothers were different. When they liked some thing, they used it until it wore out and they had some things which didn't wear out. That is why so many of you can boast of owning Mason Fruit Jars which your great-grandmother took with her in the covered wagon when Granddad accepted the advice, "Go West, young man." You, of course, treasure those old jars even though they have no special cash value, and you have found their streamlined descendants dependable, but you may have decided that you would like to see how a different style jar and cap becomes the food you plan to put up this season.

Supplies Plentiful

Supplies of jars and caps should be plentiful for the first time in four years. Nobody is offering revolutionary designs but Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, which made Mason Jars for your grandmother, has been telling us about a two-piece metal Vacu-Seal cap with dome-shaped white enamel-lined lid. It seems that the domed lids "tell you" when they are sealed. (They click when vacuum pulls them down.) However, before deciding to adopt this style cap, you should check your jars because all brands of two-piece metal caps seal on the top of the jar and won't work unless the finish of that top is perfect. The flexibility of the metal lid and the pliancy of the sealing compound permit two-piece metal caps to be self-venting. This is why the bands are tightened before the jars are put into a canner for processing and should not be tightened again. The bands are taken off the jars the next day after the canning is done and left off. Bands are not bought every time new lids are needed as lids are sold in packages of one dozen. The same is true of complete caps (lid and band).

The Glass Top Seal (glass lid, metal band, and rubber ring "war baby") is still with us but not in huge quantities. When using Glass Top Seals, care must be taken to leave the metal bands loose during processing, otherwise too much pressure may build up in the jars and cause breakage or even explosion. Nothing seems so much in vogue at the moment as the time-tested one-piece zinc cap with white liner. This trend may be a style revival but we think it more likely due to the fact that zinc caps could not be made during the war and that "the water wasn't missed until the well ran dry."

Wide-Mouth Jars Back

Wide-mouth Mason jars are back on the market. Here the choice of caps is between one-piece zinc and two-piece metal Vacu-Seal. The usual quantity of all-glass lighting type jars—the ones with

A large herd of wild burros lives on the marsh near the Eagle Borax Works in Death Valley National Monument.

Peter McIntosh, a Canadian, introduced the art of Cheese making to Tillamook county, Oregon, more than half a century ago.

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ONE DAY ONLY

TUESDAY, JULY 2

LOUIS-CONN FIGHT PICTURE

BLOW BY BLOW

See the Sensational Knockout in the Eighth Round

FARM NEWS

(Continued from page 5)
effective for removal of both lead arsenate or DDT residue.

CONTAINERS ARE SHORT

It is a good idea to do some early planning about containers, says Farm Advisor T. O. Morrison.

He says a study by George Alcorn, marketing specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service, developed some container facts of interest to growers.

Box shoo and wooden containers are short in supply from several causes. The strike of last fall affected the supply of lumber and the industry is just now catching up. The lumber ceiling breakdown makes it difficult for box shoo manufacturers to get lumber. Diversion of lumber into home building has affected the supply for all other purposes. The next 60 to 90 days will be the critical period in box shoo.

The containers are also short in supply. Wire bale ties are hard to obtain and used wire is being salvaged in one area for reuse.

The container situation is tighter in some districts and in some crops. Canteloupes and citrus are feeling the pinch at present.

CANNING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT HOME

Home canning of locally grown fruits and vegetables will relieve the commercial supply of food available for shipment to famine areas of the world. Housewives will want to use methods of canning that will best preserve the nutrients and at the same time give a safe product. The following directions will help reduce losses in nutrients during canning.

1. Use fresh fruits and vegetables at the best stage of maturity.
2. Do not allow fruits or vegetables to stand before canning.
3. Preheat pulpy fruit such as apples before canning. Preheat meats and vegetables before canning.
4. Pour over the food in the jar the liquid used in the precooking.
5. Do not mix air into the fruit or vegetable unnecessarily during canning. Exhaust, before sealing, jars of food to be canned in the pressure cooker.
6. Leave only a small space at the top of the jar, enough to prevent breakage.

THE CASE OF TWO HENS

Take two hens for this example. The first one produces 200 eggs per year. The second one is the same size, weight, and in the same good health as the first one, but she produces no eggs.

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MY REPUTATION

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The Sailor Takes a Wife

There's Always a GOOD SHOW at the Irvington.

The producer of 200 eggs consumes 80 to 85 pounds of feed per year. The imaginary hen which produces no eggs would only consume 60 to 65 pounds of feed in one year.

In other words, it requires 65 pounds of the first hen's feed just to maintain her, and only 20 pounds more feed to produce the 200 eggs. On this same basis, a hen which lays 150 eggs per year would consume about 75 pounds of feed, which means the extra 50 eggs produced by number one hen only costs ten pounds of feed.

This is W. E. Newlon's illustration to prove the value of culling to the poultry producer. Newlon is poultry specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California. He says one hen such as this number two bird which produced no eggs... consumed enough feed to raise two pullets for replacement. It takes about 70 pounds of feed to develop two laying pullets from day-old chicks.

My ladies in the township whom I have been unable to accommodate in the past, will be happy to learn that an additional hairdresser will be associated with me in the near future. Watch this space for the date.

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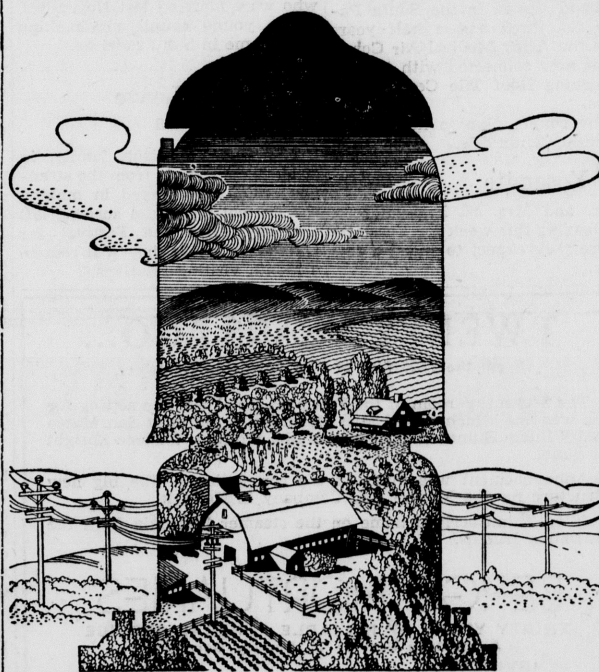
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YOUR PUMPS IN THE PICTURE

TO THE FARMERS of California, great credit is due for systematically stepping up food production to help feed a hungry world.

Maximum production is still the order of the day. And in a large part of California, frequent irrigation of crops is the vital factor in production.

Since your electric pump will play such an important part in producing this year's crops, it should be given every attention. If you think it is not operating normally, we suggest a pump test. The services of our pump testing crews are available at your request.

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By Gene Byrnes

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